UNCLE SILE'S FOURTH.

I mind back in Maine if ye said a man lied But here if ye happen to let that word slide

He's for knockin' ye down an' kicken' Of this snap jes a drap

Was born in my Saraett s spirit no doubt. A bachelor I was an' a widder was she, A widder of oncommon peartness of pace, With a high-strung nose that was lovely to see. An' eyes that burnt stiddy as stars in 'er face, Though in time they'd jes shine As meller as moons when I'd pass by

Then, whether by chance or by plan I'll not say, She presently rented the house next to me, A cot 'an big yard where her offsprings could

Two twins full of war-whoops, chained-lightnin an' glee;
That I'd ache for love's sake
Was a raw an' exceedingly plain thing to see.

For honey an' love are alike in one thing, They gripe if conditions ain't jes about square ill we gether the roses an' let the thorns In fac' the more stingers the more

As with me when I see She was sot round with thorns she see doubly fair.

I dreamed of her nights, an' sich dreams as A kind of mixed haze, meller twilight, an' An' I'd waken plum crazy, a settin' up oft Jes huggin' myself like a loonafied bear, An' I'd thrill an' git chill,



I kep bees, so I giv the widder a hive. presented the twins game chickens an'

All for fun, understan', an' kep sich a noise Neighbors moved, as behoved; Still I courted the widder an' them air two

But politics split us at last like a wedge. Like wedges, also, we was cold-save at heart, Least I was warm there an' ready to hedge, But it takes a smart doctor to heal sich a

An' we cooled an jes fooled 'Till at last we seemed splintered ontirely

My doctrine was somewhat at fault I expect, For I was a bit coolish to ole Uncle Sam. An' sometimes, fac' of en, I couldn't keep Then she'd rile and jes bile

An' so with our tongues we'd thrash an' ker-Then she got 'er a flag an' raised it on high

An' kep it affyin' above her coal bin, As if to betoken her body might die But to doctrines like mine she'd never giv in, An' the twins raised wild dins On drums made of nail-kegs head-ended with

There's nothing that tares one so all into strings As bein' at outs with the one ye adore: W'y I walked in my sleep an' said awful things, An' slept in my boots an' got yeller an' pore, An' my head got like lead An' each hair in it pulled an' my liver got sore.

Then I made up my mind I surely must die But time to my help brought the Fourth of July. An' focussed us in from our scatterized state, Though I thought it had brought The last straw to lay on my camel-backed

Well, it come awful hot, as Fourths mostly do, With "lemo" an' sweat, white dresses, an', To the aged a vast an' oncomfortable stew,

The world to the young on its annual bust.

As for me, I am free To declare I'd thought it a thing to be kussed

The twins turned out early, an' land of the Before half an hour I seemed goin' insane, An' plugged up my hearing my reason to save: But things kep afirin' inside of my brain,

An' my hair pulled like care An' earth seemed a tippin' an' twistin' in pain. Jes then a big swarm of my bees they took flight. An' I snatched up a pan an' rushed through

An' yelled lik a Mohawk to make 'em alight An' run lookin' uppards, an' made the pan

An', though I didn't know, The widder's swarmed, too, an' outside she

She'd a biler 'pon which she smote with a club

clown, An', though I didn't see, she fell over a tub An' then in a bucket of soapends slid down, While I caught all unsought My chin on a clothes-line an' hung like

But I drapped in a trice an' got up an' run An' yelled an' slung dirt like a plum loonatex. When all of a suddent things generally spun As I banged into somethin' that splintered

my specks, For ye see her an' me Run into one nuther jes fit to break necks! My arms went around her, my nose in 'er ear, An' down in the biler I suddenly sat,

With her in my lap jes as if in a cheer.

With my pan jammed onto her head like It was rich, an' all sich,

But I was jammed an' jes crammed in that biler I couldn't nigh turn. Then I kinder got up-lik an' she an' the twins

The sk'n that went with it want of en my shins

Then we looked for the bees, an' there on a fold Of the flag of the coal-bin affoat.a' so brave They hung in the sun like a bushel of gold. "The flag of our union!" I sighed, sort of

"Yes," she said, with cheeks red,
"It's a flag that means business, long may i
wave!"

A. M. KERR.

A MEMORABLE FOURTH.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of War Times.

birthdays at our house. There is the the bones will catch the contagion "Ye-es, I may find a No. 5 desirable at paternal and the maternal, and ten lively children, every one of whom had hirthdays, and it is a good idea to tioneer was surveying the rushing. I don't say 'draymy.' "-N. I'. show their consequence and increase running crowd, and runny new and then

their self-respect, and so we generally invite some friends or kindred, and ing, going, going, gone—who's the

have something extra good for dinner. It is a good long time since the Nation was born, and it has had some right sick spells, and a few years ago it liked to have died, and it had an awful .hemorrhage; but it is all right now, and so we are going to celebrate it as usual. But I remember that about twenty-

with much hilarity. In fact we were making tracks, and the tracks were wide apart. Me and my numerous and lovely wife and offspring were flying in haste over a dirt road in a one-horse rockaway and a two-mule wagon, and it looked like we were trying to get round the foul invaders to head 'em off and drive 'em back, but we wasn't. An old-fashioned dirt road is the best sort for a runagee, for it forks every few miles, and you can take any fork you please and dodge around and nide out, but when you are on a railroad you can't. We never stopped for the Fourth of July or any thing else, but kept driving before and looking behind until we got distance between us, and distance is a good thing on such occasions. We traveled by day and right smart at night, and finally felt safe enough and tired enough to take the cars for Atlanta and send our team; p place of safety. The train was considered with runagees, and I bund but one vacant place after I had located my numerous

lady, with some aggravating eurls, was occupying rearly all of a seat, spreading herself like a setting hen all over the velvet cushion. "Madam," said I, "can I share this seat with you?" She saw that I was pretty good looking and said: "Certain-

ly, sir," and she closed in her skirts

some several inches. In a short space of time she became affected with drowiness and her alabaster neck became as limber as a greasy rag. Leaning on my shoulder she seemed wonderfully affectionate as side onto my palpitating bosom. Her up with my whiskers when about this here's to. "The last of the Mohicans," critical juncture I ventured to turn my said 1. "That's it, said he, here's astorished gaze towards Mrs. Arp, the-mast of the Lohicans." that I can endure the like of this?"

had better stand up awhile and when you get tired some of the children will relieve you." The glance of her eye and the tone of her voice caused me to assume a the halls of the Montezumas.

perpendicular attitude and the curly things, and as for me I am always gov-

About the time we arrived in At-



"WE MUST FIGHT." we had come to a city of refuge, citadel of hope, but there is nothing certain in the sublunary world, nothing except death and taxes. So I shipped my family further on and An' each twin flung gravel an' yelled like a pulled off, my coat and rolled up my sleeves and swore that this thing had gone far enough. In the language of Patrick Henry I exclaimed: "Sir, we must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! How dare old Tecumseh to cross that river. It is our river and our land and our State. I repeat it. gentlemen, we must fight!" and I popped my fist in the palm of my hand. About that time the first big shells commenced scattering their unfeeling contents among the suburbs, and I rolled down my sleeves and put on my coat again. Then came the big panics; then shrieked the man-eater; then howled the wild hyena among the hills of Babylon. All sorts of people seemed moving in all sorts of ways with accelerated motion. They gained on their shadows as they run, and their legs grew longer at every step. "How many miles to Millwright?" said L But no response came, for their legs were as long as light, and every bursting shell was an old witch on the road.

Cars were the all in all. Depots were the center of space. The passenger depot was thronged with anxious seekpoor widow and my husband was and being sent to Constantinople killed in the army." We took up her in sections, have been now remounted

nigger?" said a female darkey with a oopskirt on her arm. "Taint no day honey dat eber I seed; vistiddy was Sunday and I reckon to-day is Runday An' I felt for a minute this life was a fac'.

Still for her I'd incur—

At least I would then—the worst pangs of the bumshells kill a nigger fore you can bumshells kill a nigger fore you can from the way de white folks is movin'

lick your tongue outs gwine to git away frum here. I is." I went into a doctor's shop and found my friend packing up his vials and medicine. An old skeleton with but one leg was swinging from the top of a long box in the corner, looking like a mournful emblem of the troubled

"Are you going to leave him to stand guard?" said I "I suppose I will," said he, "for I've got no transportation for him."

"Are you going to leave him to many, where the admiralty have recommended it to their navy yards.—

Boston Budget.

ing, going, going, gone-who's the bidder?" "Old Father Time," said L.

"He'll get them all before long." The door of an old friend's residence swung open to my gaze, and I walked in. Various gentlemen were discussing the foul invader over a jug of departing spirits. "I believe I'll unpack," said one; "ding'd if I'm afraid of a blue-tailed fly. I'm -going to sit three years ago we didn't celebrate it down and be easy." "In a horn," said 1. Just then a sizzin, singing, crazy not at home for company, and not very shell sung a short meter hymn right much at home at all, and didn't have over the house. "Jake, has that dray time to celebrate any thing, for the come?" he shouted, as he bounced to foul invader was after us, and we were his feet." "Confound that dray, blame my skin if I'll ever get a dray to move these things. Boys let's take another



from the jug and said: "Boys, who shall we drink to?" "Cassabianca," said L "Good-good!" they shouted

"The boy stood burning on the deck Whence all had fled but him."

aggravating curls were getting tangled | dadburn the Yankees." Here's toand seeing that she was waiting for By and by the shells fell thick and passed the Rubicon and one

tired to dream of Bozzaris and hi Suliote band. Vacant rooms and long they appeared like sleeping heroes in Panies are catching—there is no mishead was left without a prop. A man's take about it. It is not one man in a wife is the best judge of such peculiar thousand who can resist them and re-

serene. Napoleon said that all men were cowards by night. Some are lanta the foul invader had crossed the cowards by day, both in mind and river on his pontoons and the next day body. And some who are cowards in began his attack. We thought that | body are sustained in mind and willpower and dare to be brave. General Dick Taylor, who never faltered, says of himself that he never went into battle but what his cowardly frame trembled and quaked from head to foot. Just before a battle he would look at his shaking knees with contempt and say: "You cowardly scamps, what are you shaking now for, why don't you wait until you are in danger?" He says that, if he had given them the slightest encouragement, his legs would have run away with his body But panies are worse than a battle

more demoralizing. I have seen the

civility on this account myself. Indeed, I have always thought that no man is excusable, who has not got either the one or the other.

-The Turks, who have ever shown such enterprise in providing themmadam, it is impossible." Just then arms and munitions of war, have for a family trunk as big as a bureau was moved in and the poor woman got desperate. "All, I've got ain't as heavy as that," she said, "and I'm a ordered from the inventor last year,

Opinion. Everywhere was hurrying to and Says an exchange: "An old deacon was asked the other day: 'How do you like your pastor?' 'First rate,' he replied, 'except in one thing.' 'What's that?' 'It is this,' continued the deacon; the Lord never made him to tell about. Yah! Yah! Ain't afeerd of jokes, and yet he insists on telling them. I never like to laugh when I don't want to laugh, and vet I have to do it constantly, just to save the pastor's feelings." -- Christian Union.

-A unich manufacturer formu lates a compound consisting chiefly of common salt, alum, soluble glass and tungstate of soda, which has been introduced with great success in Austria and Switzerland for the extinction of fires, and is now being used in Ger-

"Take that serew out his skull,"

The Fourth of July is the birthday of a Nation, and we always celebrate travel. All flesh is moving, and I think

"Take that serew out his skull,"

"Your size is No. 5, is it not, Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy (of Chicago)—

"Take that serew out his skull,"

"Your size is No. 5, is it not, Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy?" Miss Breezy?"

of Kentucky.

Halls of Learning. who a few years afterward founded Cin. educational institutions, exercised such

drink?" After the drink another hero re marked: "Boys, lets stay and see it out-durned if it don't look cowardly to run." He poured another spirit

"Lets drink to Cabasianka. I've spoke it a thousand times." He mounted on a broken sofa and declaimed:

"That's me," said one. "It's me exactly," said another. "I am Cabasianker myself-dog my cat if I don't her head kept bobbing around, and I be the last one to leave this ship." Anfelt very peculiar at such times as the other shell sizzed and bursted a few curving road would cause her to sub- yards off. "Boys, lets take one more drink and leave the dogoned town-

some remark I whispered: "Hadn't fast and caused a more speedy locomo I better remove my seat -do you think tion in the excited throng that hurried by the door, but my friends inside had "I do not, William," said she. "You

tain his philosophy and be calm and

shaking Quakers going through their pious motions and peculiar attitudes have curiously watched and waited for the first shake of the spiritual leg. Then another and another would catch the delicious tremblings until the entire assembly were shuffling their extremities in hysteric beauty. Just so the leg panies seemed to inspire the good people of Atlanta. The first good shake that occured on Peach Tree was a foul contagion that soon spread its awful trembles from the barracks to the Eair grounds, sweeping in its allgathering course the excited population who peopled its busy streets. All day and all night long the iron horses were snorting to the echoing breeze Train after train of goods and chattels moved down the roads, there was no method in their madness. All kinds of plunder were tumbled in promiscuously. A huge parlor mirror was set up at the end of a car and reflected an assortment of pots and keitles and barrels and baskets and bacon and bedsteads, all piled up together. Government officials all have friends, and of course they had the preference. Any clever man, with a charming wife or pretty sister, could secure a corner in more cars than one, and I will mention that I have found a good deal of

boxes and shoved them in in spite of in the Imperial dock-yard. -Public

LEXINGTON.

Lexington is new a railroad center, come renowned. easily accessible, being on the Cincinnati Southern, the great North and South and Nashville for the Mississippi Valley, the largest congregation in the city. Here and the Kentucky Central for the Ohio
Valley. Other railroads are now in prospect. Our shipping facilities are now superior, and we have at our doors, at low erators. ing stone. The city is in the heart of the Clay, Barry, General Breckenridge, and home of the trotter and the thoroughbred, mighty arm of progress and business enand is now producing the finest blooded prise. cattle, sheep and swine.

cial and educational center and the gate tween Upper and Limestone streets, way to the North, South, East and West, (built on the site of the old market house, while her importance in the mercant's and comprises the Mayor's Office, City world is of no secondary consideration. Council Chamber, Recorder's Court Room, some of her prominent features: She has market.

an attendance from many different States. In this city of colleges the maxim that "Intelligence and Christianity go hand in A Sketch of the Historical City hand" is grandly verified by the numerous church steeples, and, as Heaven's sentinels, they remind us that the person whose head alone is educated is not edu-A City Noted for its Society, Wealth and cated at all, but for such an attainment the heart and mind must be educated in unison. From the time of the first church organization here (Presbyterian)in 1784, it This beautiful city is located in the far has commanded the very ablest of church famed "Blue Grass" region noted for its talent. Such church lights as Breckenhealthfulness, superior social and religious ridge, of the Presbyterian; Bascomb, o influences, also a place of great historical the Methodist; Alexander Campbell, the Christian Church and other able di-Lexington, Ky., was settled April, 1779, vines that have filled the pulpits of our the needs of your farm; keep no unby Colonel Robert Patterson, and others, near score of churches, have, with her

route; the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Situated on Main street, only a few steps great East and West route, the Louisville from the Phonix Hotel, accommodates

influence that her cultured society has be

freight rates, inexhaustible supplies of raw material, including coal, finest hardwood and other timber, in the greatest ex. now supplies the place of the historic tent and variety, iron resources and build, quaint old edifice within whose wall finest agricultural region in the world hosts of distinguished orators made their producing immense quantities of grain most eloquent appeals. This costly build-grass, tobacco and hemp. This is the ing is a fitly indication that the old landheadquarters of fine stock breeding; the marks are fast disappearing before the

She is also the acknowledged commer This is an extensive new building, be

As an evidence that she is keeping pace and places of business of various city with this progressive age, we will mention officers. The ground floor is used for the



NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING, LEXINGTON, KY.

elegant new opera house; charitable instil Located on the corner of Short and Wal-

ing the richness and lawliness of the course some in the west. It was chartered by the luxuriant and picturesque, and the ap ton Business World. proaches to the city are beautiful, and the ng. Handsome residences, surrounder dot velvet lawns of peerless bluegrass and clover, the emerald green of which covere cattle browse in the shade. The land teems with fatness, and the eye is con-

resort of Daniel Boone. We are reminded, too, that only half a century ago this standing its drawbacks and being counted "slow" in the New England latitude, it is, nevertheless, intellectually and artistical-

Those who visit our city for the first ime must be favorably impressed with the ancient style 1 palatial residences of any other American. His steamer, the its citizens. They seem to possess such an Namouna, is in commission twelve air of quiet comfort, space, rural and architectural elegance and horticultural adornment to which large cities can not aspire. A peculiar, pleasant grace and quiet every where prevails.

carried on here, you are happily impressed least \$1,500 a month to feed them. and hurry. Every vehicle runs so quietly, every street so clothed, shaded and adorned with majestic trees, and every house wears such a home look that you involuntarily ton to New York and return. He selminded, too, that the fame of many schol- makes a \$6,000 hole in his income ars and statesmen is associated with the shady walks and towering domes. Among the libraries here quick young brains have grown bright and strong. In these cabinets of natural history hints have become discovered facts, and laws so understood

her halls of learning have well and worthsties of his friends. at that time was part of that State.

tion. Thomas Marshall, Vice President dom, if ever, goes to the club l Breckenridge and the ex-President of the N. Y. Tribune. Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, who was described to be a slender, fine-haired young man, quiet, unassuming and of very industrious habits, with many Governors. Senators and eminent statesmen are its graduates. Clay, Marshall and Brecken. ridge were among its tutors.

The glory of this old Institution does not shine with less brilliancy by being together with several other renowned colleges consolidated into the Kentucky University, which occupies the most conspic-uous place among our educational institutions. It embraces the College of Arts, Science and Literature, Bible College, and the world-renowned Commercial College, whose officers, E. W. and W. R. Smith received the highest honor at the World's Exposition for a system of book-keeping and general business education, and has an attendance of hundreds of students annually. Besides the States and Territories having their full representations in this institution, Japan, Australia, Turkey, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand and other foreign countries have also their repre-

At this time over two thousand are in the Colleges (Hamilton, Sayre and St. Cather- to be used in the dark. The method ine's Academy,) occupy quite a prominent of using consists in fixing a luminous tiece to the pride of her sitions, having head over two sights of the weapon.

them daily); twenty-two churches, eight ed Transylvania University. It was then banks, having a capital and surplus of be occupied as a private residence by Jo-tween three and four millions of dollars; seph Ficklin, who was at that time post-

tutions, public market house and daily nut streets, is an object of interest t try about this city. The landscape is soft. Grand Lodge of Virginia in 1788.-Lexing-

SPORT FOR THE RICH.

by evergreens and magnificent forest trees The Enormous Expense of Keeping and Running a Yacht. In a recently-published paper every inch of ground, save where walks "American Steam Yachting," E. S. and comented, macademized roads are extra flattray, the owner of the steam yacht imestone, which by disintegration en-Stranger, gives in detail the cost of riches our soil, is substantially used, with running the various classes of steam Osage orange hedges and white painted pleasure boats. He estimates that a of fine stock on every road; stables of can be run for a season of five months blooded horses, herds of thoroughbred for about \$2,500. The crew on such a craft would consist of a pilot, an enstantly refreshed of plenty, comfort and gineer and a deck-hand, the first two receiving \$60 a month each and the making and saving of manures. How last \$30. The annual overhauling and often we have seen the essential strength GRAIN-Wheat No. 2 Chicago. square from which this sketch is made is the clothes for the men would cost the site of the first house-"Block House" \$750, the provisions \$75 a month, coal erected in this section of the country, \$75, and repairs and sundries \$50. over a century ago, which was often the With strict economy steam vessels from 75 to 160 feet in length can be city was the largest town west or southwest of Pittsburgh, and tha Cincinnati, 000; while the larger boats will cost then in its infancy, was almost wholly de- from the larger sum named up to \$20,pendent upon it for supplies. Few places, 000. A deduction of the cost of fuel if any, contains more food for the histor- from these figures brings one approxiian to feast on than this city, and notwith mately near the expense of the wind- | most precious are the fragments of time.

driven boats for a season, always bearing in mind, however, that nothing is allowed for the entertainment of guests. James Gordon Bennett probably devotes a greater sum to vachting than months in the year, and hardly a week passes when her cabin is not the scene of some lavish entertainment. The pay-roll of the crew of fifty men is said

The Atalanta is used by Jay Gould him from his country place at Irvingthink of scholars and the blessings of dom uses her for cruising, and more beautiful homes and happy lives; and re- seldom has guests aboard, and yet she

every month What the Alva, which already repre sents a half million of W. K. Vanderbilt's money, will cost to keep afloat is still a mystery, but it is not likely to be that circle and enter heartily into its as to bless mankind with new wealth and less than \$10,000 a month, since Mr. | comfort and social enjoyment. - Rural Vanderbilt has already planned several New Yorker. From the incipiency of this community extensive cruises in her for large par-

Virginia endowed the first institution of The Nourmahal was less frequently learning in the West, known as the Transletener used last season than any of the big form a fire-escape, which consists of sylvania University (now Kentucky University (no rersity) in this section of country, which a check for \$40,000 with so good a name just wide enough when laid together to that time was part of that State.

As William Astor, her owner, at the sit in a bed frame. Each set is attached bottom of it would not defray the exto the adjoining one by a clamp, which son, also Lafayette and Edward Everett, bottom of it would not deltay the ex-Washington and other worthies have made Astor seldom appears at regattas or end of the springs. These appendages it liberal donations. Its graduates have races, and is not what would be called add to the length of the arrangement moved conspicuously in the history of our country with both civic and politic distinctions member of the New York Club, but sel-when hanging out of the window. One

> the American Legation is built in the be made use of for descent .- Boston town of Tangier. This was given to Budget. the American Nation by the Sultan of Moroeco. The legations in all other countries stand on ground rented but not owned, by the American Govern

-The Atlanta Constitution says that the following dialogue was an actual fact in that city: One negro called to another, "Come ovah, hur, Jim." "Whaf-fur?" "Got suthin' goods' "What is it?" "Pollynaris watah." "Pooh, watah!" "'S good, though." "Wha's taste like?" "Like yer food's Opinion.

-Luminous paint has been applied to the sights of rifles, to enable them USEFUL FARM HINTS.

An Interesting Collection of Reliable Agri cultural Advice. Beware of too much land. Ten acres with all facilities for the best cultivation, will yield better returns than 10,. 000 acres without brains, labor and capital to correspond. In all farm buildings and fences study utility, harmony and elegance. Build substantially, and in accordance with your

Have all your live-stock of a good quality, suited to your locality, and to profitable stock.

Select all fruit trees, plants and vines, with special reference to your climate, soil, markets and home use. Use the same judgment in procuring seeds, not neglecting flower seeds. Study the catalogues and choose care-

Keep a good variety of the best farming implements. Always have them in thorough working order and keep them well oiled and sheltered when not in

A very important item upon the farm is proper food. It should be abundant, varied and suitable. Apply this item to the land, to the live-stock and to the household.

you can obtain, suited to your own particular soil, always remembering that much of the very best for all purposes should be produced on the farm. Feed the live-stock well at all times, with regularity and cleanliness, and especially at critical seasons of the

year, or periods of life. Above all, feed the household well, with as much variety as possible, considering a liberal allowance of good

fruit indispensable. Feed the intellect and soul, as well as the muscles; do not let a single individual under your control be a giant in physical force and a pigmy in intellect and morality. To this end, always be well supplied with the best papers, and, in addition, have a good and varied supply of other literature, some of which shall be interesting and profitable to each member of the household, including all hired help. The farmer is responsible, in a measure, for the whole well-being of every employe, and there is service which no amount

of money can buy. Keep every part of the farm as clear of weeds as possible, paying close attention in this respect to road-sides and fence-rows.

Be vigilant, persevering and exact in whatever is to be done. "Have a place for every thing and every thing in its place." Have a time for every duty. and let it be done in its appropriate

courself a leader and master. Do not av "Go!" as often as "Come!" Be sure in winter to provide a full supply of fuel for the year to come; it hard work cutting up old rails in harvest time.

In all the work of the farm show

Do not fail to keep an exact account of all money received and expended in the interest of the farm; it will help ou greatly to learn how to farm profitably. Attend the agricultural fairs of your

practical value. Besides cultivating the soil, cultivate the society of your neighbors. Be social, cheerful, courteons and agreeable; and "to do good and communicate

Let your influence be felt on the side of truth, justice and the common weal To this end give vigorous aid to sustain good schools, good churches and good

Guard strictly against waste. "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." This may be applied specially to the of the manure heap polluting the roadside and small streams of water; piles of oyster shells, bones, old boots and other rubbish disfiguring the highway; ashes, soapsuds, soot and other waste material-so miscalled-adorning the back-yard, when a little time and labor would convert all into valuable plant food and greatly promote both the neatness and health of the premises. But "Time is money," and these fragments hould not be squandered but put at

In these intervals of time, when busy easons are over, the farmer is tempted for recreation and society to spend minutes, and sometimes hours, at the village store, or other place, with no definite object in view. It is these fragments of time, leisure moments, in which the papers should be read and Although a great variety of business is to be \$2,500 a month, and it costs at studied; the work of the season reviewed; mistakes and successes noted down, with the reasons for either as daily during the season to transport far as known, and a record made for fu-

> Plans for future work should be pre pared, tools, implements and harness inspected, and needed repairs made. All stock should be carefully looked

Then, having taken care to provide for the social comfort and happiness of the home circle, make vourself one of

Bed-Spring Fire Escapes. Bed-springs have been utilized to side of each set of springs is fitted with rungs made of wrought iron, the only part of the contrivance not of steel. -The only piece of ground possess-ed by the United States of America when the springs depend from the elsewhere than in America itself, is window, and about fifteen inches apart, said to be a little plot of land on which form a pretty strong ladder, which may

> -A physiologist has launched a theory that woman's fondness for scents is due to her defective sense of smell. It is a matter of evolution. In the early stages of his physical and intellectual development man had to employ his nose in pursuit of game, while in woman, engaged in domestic work, the sense of smell was not exercised. It is said that women, owing to their defective sense of smell, can endure a perfume which is quite overpowering to men. - Public

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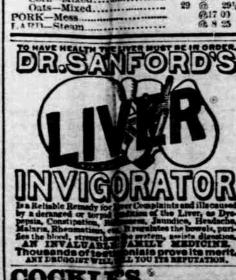
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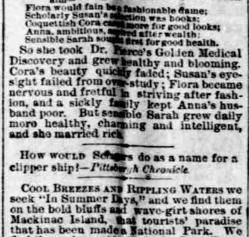


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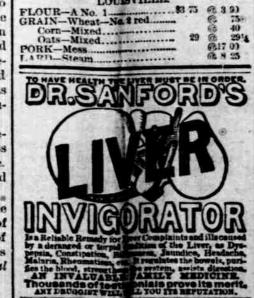
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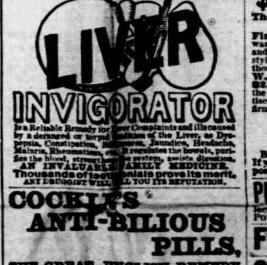
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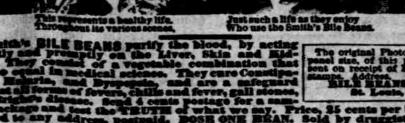
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